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A. TOM POWER

says that this

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YEAR BOOK
of
PONOKA HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWORD

"... one may say, in homely language, that society has only one job to offer to its members. The name of it is civilization, or, if you prefer, progress. We may be farmers or statesmen, carpenters or surgeons, stokers or artists, teachers, lawyers, shopkeepers, clergymen—what you will; but these vocations are only the different names we have for our different contributions to the one task we all share in common, that of carrying forward the work of civilization, which is the work of the ages, and which some call the Kingdom of God."

"... In that way we shall see what a tremendous task we are confronted with in these days—that, namely, of keeping the good which civilization has won already and then carrying it on to something better; we shall see this task demanding from each of us the uttermost of his strength and his courage; each separate function will be ennobled by this vision of the great whole to which it contributes; we shall be more anxious to make our own work a real contribution to it, and not a sham one; and above all we shall be more ready to value the contributions which other men and other nations are making, and without which our own would not be possible. The more that view of the matter sinks into our minds the more unwilling we shall be to waste our energies in mutual quarrels and in wars, and the more eager we shall become to devise means of co-operation, of pulling together."

"LABOR AND LEISURE"

by L. P. Jacks



DEDICATION

This edition is warmly dedicated to our staff representative—Miss Berry—the hand behind the "Quill and Shield".

EDITORIAL

By Eva Clemens

Announcing our latest—the 1946 Edition of "The Quill and Shield".

But first let us introduce our little gremlin pals—Mr. A. Tom Power and Miss Cosma Ray, recently discharged from the forces. This is their first civilian job and they are a bit nervous now, but I'm sure before you get to the end of the book you will have found two mighty cute friends.

You will notice that, unlike former issues this is a pictorial edition, and we give our official thanks to the Panhandlers' Club and all the camera kids who donated so much valuable time, film, and equipment for the cause.

Also, I want to express my sincerest gratitude to the Year Book staff who have been so diligent and untiring in their efforts. They're a swell bunch of kids! It's been fun.

Special laurels go to our Staff Rep., Miss Berry, who is responsible for the photography, as well as for the organizing and guiding of every other department.

We also want to express our appreciation to the other teachers, and especially to Mr. Dinsen for co-operation and tolerance.

We'd like to mention here, how much we appreciate the splendid response given to our Advertising Committee by the business men of Ponoka.

We have tried to make this book a complete and accurate account of our school activities. We hope as you glance through these pages in years to come you may relive herein this year at P.H.S.

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Washburn Review

Greetings
to the

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TO THE STUDENTS

I wish to express to those of you who are graduating this year the congratulations and best wishes of the staff. There will be great opportunities for you in the future. I hope that, when your opportunity comes, you will have the ability and training necessary for seeing and grasping it and doing something with it.

Whenever you are near us be sure to drop in for a chat. Teachers are always glad to hear how their former students are getting along.

To those who are not graduating I wish to say that, while we are all glad to get away from the school at the end of the term, most of us are also glad to get back in the fall. I hope that most of you will be with us in the new term.

In closing I should like to congratulate the Year Book Staff on the excellent work they have done.

S. I. DINEEN

Principal, Ponoka School

May I take this opportunity to convey to the graduating class in particular and the undergraduates in general the very best wishes of the Ponoka School Board.

At the same time I would like to impress upon those of you who are graduating, that your education has not been completed. So far you have been directed in how to learn. That direction should have been aimed towards the development of your individualism, as well as towards a constructive approach to good citizenship, both of which ought to have resulted in a development of your ability to think for yourself, instead of memorizing dates, figures or rules.

As the art of living is the most practical thing that you can learn, you should henceforth use the training that you have already received to develop that art. Accordingly it follows that to become capable of using the knowledge acquired is much more important than the acquisition of knowledge itself.

G. D. NOBLE,

Chairman, Ponoka School Board.



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HIGH SCHOOL

Teaching
STAFF



Klasse of Graduates reading from the left are:

First row: Eleanor Goodwin, Jack Gilling, Phyllis Friedland, Verna Dewhirst, Donna Davidge, Verna Dabgaard, Eva Clematis (not shown), Harold Christensen, Evelyn Berg, Gunnar Anderson. Second row: Thyra Nielsen, Doris Marlsen, Arlene Moore, Helen McWilliam, June Jurin, Marjorie Holboe, Jean Bear, Betty Hour, Shirley Guerin (not shown), Eugene Guerin.

Third row: Roy Wilson, Janet Wilson, Jean Wight, Gervan Stinson, Remona Knutsen, Douglas Rose, Dorothy Rose, Shirley Reid, Elsie Olson.

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'46

VALEDICTORY

By Doris Marlsen

A few short years ago, we stood at the foot of a mountain. It was a small mountain, with a well worn path, and we started up without hesitation. The going was not too difficult, nor the path too rocky, and now, before we have had time to realize it and grasp its full meaning, we have finished the climb, we have reached the summit. For one brief moment we pause to look back, to remember, and say farewell. The bumps, the small discouragements, and the continual struggle for success are now forgotten. It is the joy of achievement and of comradeship that we shall remember always, linked inseparably with the patience of our instructors and guides, who worked gallantly to equip us for all future experiences. These are what P.H.S. stands for, and to these we must bid our farewell.

And now we must turn to the future. High above us beckons another summit, but the climb will be steeper and the path rockier. Our staunch guides will be left behind and the comfort of companionship of so many P.H.S. friends will be lessened by the diverging of our paths. From this height, the road of war may still be seen, broad and black, and only recently untrod. We will show our gratitude for the sacrifices made by those who travelled here by working unceasingly to remove the hazards from the uphill climb to a lasting peace. Each by his own efforts will strive onward and upward, each will achieve his goal by a separate route, but none will forget this great responsibility which falls upon us.

We must turn from the past, from our life at Ponoka High. Though we say farewell, we shall not forget.

HISTORY

By Elva Clements

Historians are deceitful. It is easy to record the major events and the things that are typical of every one's school days. But how can you capture in words, those little things which really give High School life its tang—its essence which make your memories just a little more exciting and vivid than others?

We worked hard in the lower grades, played hard in intermediate, and learned how to combine the two in high school. But it is in these last three or four years that we find our most hoarded memories. For in High School we had our first date, could curl in the bonspiels, helped decorate the hall for dances, and got our picture in the year book. Will we ever forget those after 'four free-for-alls in the Grade 12 room, or the time we played Dinkum, or trudging off to school on Saturday mornings? Remember the fun we had at the Halloween Masquerade, and how shy we'd get during Sadie Hawkins' week? And one day that will stand out above all others is the day we graduate—when we don our first real formal, our cap and gown, and are handed a little roll of paper. Of course we still have the exams to write—and pass before we really graduate, but it is such a thrill just to go through the ceremony and pretend. We don't consider it silly or senseless because we want it for our "memories"

We've sure had some swell teachers, too. They've all been such good sports and so patient and understanding. I hope that we can live up to their expectations, and that all their efforts will not have been wasted.

Our parents and teachers have often frowned on our zany antics, our irresponsible hero worship and our irresponsible attitudes. But this was our time for lads, fancies and freedom—the time between blissful ignorance and grown up responsibilities and we wanted to make the most of it.

Our memoirs would not be complete without paying a tribute to all of our pals who were called from their studies to serve our country. We missed them (because it made a heck of a man shortage) but we were proud of them. Many of them are back at their desks again—and we're even prouder of them now. I only hope the rest of us can live up to the high standard these boys have set.

We have no idea what the future holds for us, and our class mates. There will be few of us who will have our names recorded in history; but all of us will take our place as a vital statistic in the structure of society. We must remember that it is the individual honesty and integrity of the little guys that build the foundation for the great leaders and make our school, community, or national life worth while.

Doris Morrison — Valedictorian



Elva Clements — Historian



Commencement Exercises of Ponoka High School



Class President Shirley Reid receiving corsage from Miss L. McPhie, Students' Union Staff Advisor. Mr. S. L. Dineen (left) presented diplomas, and Rev. F. Antrobus (right) gave address to graduates.

Commencement exercises of Ponoka High School held in the Elks' Hall on Friday were conceded the best in many years. The hall was filled to capacity with interested parents and friends. Presentations were made to twenty-two girls and seven boys who expect to complete their high school training this year. The Students' Union had provided corsages of roses for the prospective graduates and these were worn to advantage by the girls in their floor-length gowns of various delicate hints.

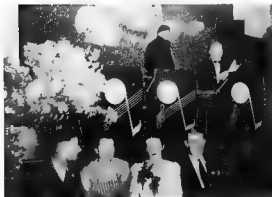
The stage and platform was literally a bank of flowers with lilacs, honeysuckle and ferns predominating. Standing out prominently at the back was the picture of a large castle symbolizing youth's castle of dreams. Throughout the hall were many mottos relative to class-room activities, each of which contained the original idea of some individual student.

Rev. F. Antrobus gave the address to the graduating class in which he described Home, School and Church as major forces in the community. One never graduates, he stated, in the future knowledge must be sought not alone from books but from the affairs of real life. The search for wisdom should continue, he said, and on no account should one be content with simply "getting by." Success, he pointed out could only be obtained through the application of knowledge and this meant service to our fellow men.

The history of the 1946 class was given by Miss Elva Clements who in a humorous vein very cleverly covered the high-lights of the year. Doris Morrison's valedictory was also well received and Miss Morrison was given the valedictorian's presentation. Musical numbers on the programme which were much appreciated were a piano solo by Mrs. D. A. Swanson and a vocal solo by Miss W. Stagg.



Reception in the school attended by the Graduating Class, parents and friends.



Between numbers at the Graduation Dance. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Elise and Mr. and Mrs. Swanson. Music by Harris Facey.

The class of 1946 is as follows. Gunnar Anderson, Evelyn Berg, Harold Christiansen, Elva Clements, Verna Dalgaard, Donna Davidge, Verna Dewhirst, Phyllis Fjrestad, Jack Gilling, Eleanor Goodwin, Eugene Guertin, Stanley Guertin, Betty Hoar, Jean Hoar, Marguerite Holben, June Justin, Helen McWilliam, Arlene Moore, Doris Morison, Thyra Nilsen, Elsie Oram, Shirley Reid, Dorothy Ross, Douglas Rose, Ramona Santee, Doreen Simmons, Jean Wight, Janet Wilson, Roy Wilson.

Following the exercises parents enjoyed a reception at the school, where coffee was served from a tastefully arranged table spread with a large cloth and centred with flowers. Mrs. Geo. Noble and Mrs. S. I. Dineen did the honors.

The evening ended with a dance in the Elks Hall patronized by many parents and friends.

Courtesy "Ponoka Herald"



Grade Twelve

EPITAPHS

GRADUATES

Public speakers, orators
Our insatiable new orators
Politicians, loud orators
High school teachers across the state
Students, they had graduates,
But we all must inhale.

GUNNER
ANDERSON

It's a heavy world
When we must be dead
To know what's better
By overhead



ELVA CLEMENTS

tried to make Latin roots
And the sciences, by thunder
But after many years of that
These grass roots got me under



EVELYN BORG

Words cut it slow
fast it over
Don't escape chiselers
Even here!!

DONNA DAVIDGE

They lowered her
Down beneath the rocks
Five feet or more, in
A big black box



HAROLD CHRISTENSEN

The gas-tank seemed quite empty
My friend a switch engine—
There was a big explosion
It's more than time that flies

VERNE DEWHURST

To be honest in life
It pays to try
But this is where
We all must lie

PHYLLIS FRIESTAD

I guess I'm fished
It's plain to see
That someone put it
Over me!



BETTY HOAR

She laid down
Her life
To end this
Homework strife.



JACK GIRLING

Feeling someone?
You should know
At the fellow
They let down



STANLEY GUENTH

He once had wings
To fly on high,
But now he's down
Where good boys lie



ELEANOR GOODWIN

I am not quilty
Of grade evasion,
I cannot rise
To this occasion



JEAN HOAR

Water is wet,
The sky is high,
Water is deep—
And so am I



GENE GUENTH

Lived forty years
Of bespeckled bloom
It's quite new—
I'm now complexion



JUNE FUSTIN

You're looking down?
Think nothing of it.
Be like this stone
And rise above it.



MARGUERITE HOKKEN

These piles of books
She carried home
For this
A pile of study loom.



TICHA WILSON

A stick chick
In Art class
Must find Anatomy
Quite a trick.



ARLINE MOORE

I never could keep
My place in line
And so they put me
Under mine.



ELSE GROM

It may seem like the role of fate,
During life to "bear the pain"
But if you make it overdone,
You will soon be under one.



DORIS MORISON

She could try to rock
Right in "the house"
But she chose a
Golf bag under.



REPA PRIZONTANE

The undertaker's very smart,
He'd never need the doll.
For he gets smart while other folk,
Are going in the hole.



MILLEN McWILLIAM

This is one
"Grove" situation
That requires more than thought
To reach your destination.



SHIRLEY REED

You needn't keep quiet
Let them know
We're all parties
We're the "underground".



DOROTHY ROSE

In Flanders Field
The poppies grow
But here we trust
Some roses now



REBECCA SENTER

Lying here is like
Perpetual hair
Such a
"Permanent" affair



BOBO ROSE

Our friend was quite a Rosee.
And he drove a lovely car
But the driving was too bigger
And heavier by far



DOREEN SIMMONS

Just one thing I'd
Like to say
I'm so sure about
I'm here to stay



FRED WHITMAN

was a lobbyist
I was drilled. But when she said,
"My dad's State executive!"
I completely lost my head.



JEAN WRIGHT

The obituary said "We miss her"
That's what sounds so queer
I tried to dodge but couldn't—
And now I'm Wighting here



JANET WILSON

She was such a go-getter
I really wonder
If this big stone
Will keep her under



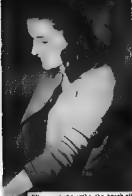
ROY WILSON

I cannot sleep.
I can only moan.
My every note
Is an under-tone.

HISTORY OF GRADUATES

	PAST		PRESENT		FUTURE	
Full Name	Birthday Birthplace	Lived, Schools	Fads and Fancies	Believe It or Not	Ambition	Immediate Plans
NIELS GUNNER ANDERSON	July 11, 1937, Poncha	Poncha, Sharphead Koselhill, Poncha	Medium steaks, apple pie, sports.	He would sooner not.	Civil Engineer	Very undecided.
EVELYN BERNICE BERG	Sept. 19, 1926, Sioux, North Dakota	Compton, Hughenden, Allamoa, Wakarusa, Beaverlodge, Edmonton	Made walnut cake. Hates sweet potatoes. Loves reading, modern life, ideas skating.	(?)	Nursing	Go to Sioux to teach.
HAROLD VICTOR CHRISTENSEN	Jan. 30, 1927 Poncha	Poncha	Did pickles, borsani cream pie.	There's nothing to believe about him.	Engineer	Vanity
ELVA CATHERINE CLIMENTS	Oct. 10, 1929, Windsor	Poncha, Edmonton, Poncha	Loves everything and everybody	She got two votes for the most active- ball.	To repay .42 punches, 27 shaves in the ditch.	Get your book to press.
DOREEN DAE DAVIDE	June 14, 1929, Conest, Alberta	Yelverton, Cardston Armas, Poncha	Hates onions. Loves macaroni mystery shows. Collects stuffed animals.	Won prize walks in Grade IX.	Nursing S.A. To go to India and marry a millionaire	Moving away from Poncha.
VERNA MARGARET DEWEESY	Jan. 13, 1929, Poncha	Eastside, Poncha	Hates fish. Loves chocolate sundae, loves reading.	The women likes Lola.	S.A. Nursing? Travel to India.	Job or work of some sort
PHYLLIS ARMA FRIEDAD	July 8, 1927 Poncha	Poncha, Dakota	Hates celery. Loves eating— especially pie. Favorite color blue. Lives reading, shows, fashion books.	Undecided for chickens, dogs, litters.	S.A. Hates hips and age.	Good holiday
JACK ERICK GURLING	Sept. 17, 1927 Poncha	Poncha	Thick steaks, well done; shooting sports.	Dream with chickens on.	Master Diplomacy	Calgary Tech.
ELEANOR MARGARET GOODWIN	Aug. 10, 1927, Inkerman	Inkerman, Perrybank, Poncha	Maple-ner sundae, new slushy steps.	You should have seen her the day S.A. killed 9 baby litters.	Medical career S.A. Employee of Dynamite company.	More correspondence courses.
EUGENE LAURENCE GRUBBIN	April 4, 1922 St. Paul	Edmonton, Bonnyville, Fort Kent, Poncha	Roast turkey, poncha rugby.	He actually got to school today as he could fill this in.	He strangled the little devil years ago.	That's in the laps of the gods
STANLEY GUTHRIE	June 25, 1924, Vancouver	Edmonton, Bonnyville Fort Kent, Poncha	Steaks—well done. Expert at doing nothing.	He doesn't believe it either	Hate Scotch. Ambition is the height of lilly's uniqueness.	To think of some- thing to put in the "believe it or not" column.
BETTY CHRISTINE HOLM	June 1, 1928 Lacombe	Fertile Poncha, Poncha	Dillies onions. Lives hockey dancing with smooth dancers.	Once killed a baby maggot.	Teacher (maybe) S.A. Visit New York.	Summer holidays.
JEAN ELLEN HOLM	April 18, 1929, Poncha	Dakota, Poncha	Hates sweet potatoes. Lives bonanza, sports—ball, skating, skiing.	She ran away from home in her greenie years to go to school.	Nursing. Travel to far shores.	Enroll in U hospital (undecided).
MARGUERITE IRENE JOLSEN	Jan. 4, 1929, Edmonton	Poncha	Lives ice cream, modern evening reading. Dillies cabbage, cowboy music.	Those aren't nylon!	Undecided	Write exam- write sup, cotton back next year

	PAST		PRESENT		FUTURE		
	Full Name	Birthday Birthplace	Lived Schools	Fads and Foods	Believe It or Not	Ambition	Immediate Plans
JUNE ROSE JUSTIN		June 29, 1928, Savertille	Savertille, Rockyview Gleichen, Penoka	Cheapest moonshoes and polo, tennis and boating. Chocolate and pancakes (her mom at Holes tennis and pancakes. Likes going home- schooled, staying up late.	Her father was the result of Lolla III. Used to be able to beat up one of her brothers.	Medicine. Get a bicycle bath for four.	University in U.S.A.
DORIS JEAN MOHRSON		June 29, 1928, Verillion	Penoka	Jello-truth salads, flapper pie. Hates veg. soup, excessive make-up.	Got an "E" in Chem. once.	Medicine. S.A. Travel.	U. of A.
AMBER GERTRUDE MOORE		April 18, 1927 Penoka	Edmonton, Busby Kinsley Penoka, Sharphead	Likes banana cream pie Tommy Dorsey, Harry James.	We found her in the poolhall yesterday.	Office work S.A. Tour America.	Business school.
MELBA ROSEL McWILLIAM		July 25, 1927 Penoka	Penoka	Hates spinach. Likes bananas Milk, horseback riding, old-time music.	Always on her school lunch in the highest tree in the groveyard.	Nursing. S.A. Live in U.S., trip to Europe.	A job.
THYRA LUCILLE MULLEN		Sept. 3, 1927 Penoka	Ferrybank, Dakota, Penoka	Banana cream pie. Hates spinach. Likes cooking, dancing, sports.	Lived for two years at Lancombe dorm.	Private secretary. S.A. Visit South America and Hawaii.	Calgary Business College.
ELINE MARY OBOM		May 26, 1927 Bashaw	Bashaw, Schulin Lacombe, Penoka	Loves candy and apples, overpriced skating, horseback riding.	She ate a hamburger. She likes saw my word.	Social Service worker	University of Alberta.
GERTRUDE SHIRLEY REID		May 17, 1928, Penoka	Penoka	Chocolate cake, salads, tennis, waiting, candle make-up.	Always wanted to be a boy.	Dental Assistant.	Business course in Edmonton.
DOROTHY ELLEN ROSE		March 7, 1928, Penoka	Penoka, Rao, Ferrybank, Penoka	Turkey pie and ice-cream. Field work.	The moon has stopped playing pool. Had a part of baby size under bed in newspaper, over- night too much noise, couldn't sleep; abandoned window on Sun next day so they wouldn't suffer on Sunday.	Aerial engineer.	Correspondence courses.
DOUGLAS CLARENCE ROSE		October 14, 1928, Penoka	Sharphead, Penoka	Hates mashed spuds and chicken gravy, spinach. Likes to do not much of anything and a little of everything.	She was a shoving art a life and a cigarette came in curving housewife.	Nursing. S.A. To find a way of securing ability, time, and money to fulfill at least half of my several ambitions.	Summer holidays.
BARBARA MAY SANTKE		October 4, 1928 Penoka	Penoka, Ferrybank	Deletes cowboy and old-time music. Likes anything chocolate and Tommy Dorsey.	Where did all the big rocks come from. Fred?	Mechanical drawings.	Calgary Tech.
DOREEN LOUISE SIMMONS		July 21, 1927 Edmonton	Penoka	Hates prunes. Likes salads, danc- ing, musical shows, swing.	She may be bright but she does not shine at night.	Stenographer. S.A. Earn her own million dollars.	Calgary Business College.
FREDRICK WHITMAN		April 8, 1928, Penoka	Penoka	Hates corn and beans. Likes ice-cream, Frankie S. Bob Hope, and Ella's little funny face.	She really hasn't been just going to school all her life.	Clear Penoka.	Graduate this year.
JEAN CLARE WIGHT		Nov. 20, 1926, Bathurst	Bathurst Lloydminster Penoka, Lacombe	Chocolate cake, pies, chocolate with nuts. Hates girls with short hair; hates playing cards.	He says he knows how to bring up children. Secret— his hand and a firmer whip.	Theatrical career. S.A. Jungle hunting.	Work U.S.A.



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Our ex-service students



Sigfried Blomner



Average P.H.S. Student



Spike



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OUR LAND
By Phyllis Trickett

Low-lying valleys, enclosed in splendour
Mountains and rivers winding between,
Tall-flung pine trees, green and slender,
Rich, golden wheat fields ready for reaping,
Fountains and gay pads for public view
Dark hushed forests, their secrets keeping
Enraptured within, the whole year through.
Such is Alberta—always unceasingly
Guarding and tending her blue brood,
Calm, self-reliant, never unpleasingly
Serving us always, though sometimes rude.



Famous Toronto Street



Candid-photographer Wheeler gets his own back.



Doug Rose in dramatic pose



Grade X student—Gee in green tie and solid sea coverage.



"Cookie" steals time off from the Horror Chamber at the Hallows on Mosquitoes.



Courtney takes back to the Todge

Grade Twelve

EPITAPHS

UNDERGRADUATES

JACK ARGENT

We were complete strangers.
The road was straight and flat.
So we crissed together—
Result? This stone and that!



VERNA DALGAARD

Her soul was always
So free and light.
I'm sure she's the
Brightest star tonight.



LORRAINE
COCHRANE

I'd like to greet you,
And make your story here pleasant.
But if I did succeed,
You'd surely wish I hadn't.



MARGARET
GALBRAITH

The tree of Knowledge
Is big and high.
But when you're through
It's here you lie.



MARGARET CRAWFORD

She served well
in the grocery store.
With this reward
And nothing more!

JOAN HEALING

This type of
Sentimental journey
Brings confusion.
To all worry.

VERNON HEARTWELL

Don't worry if
You're not big feet
All the more for
The worms to eat!



MARGARET KOLEVAK

Will this beautiful moment
Out down on the ocean reef?



MARGARET HICKMORE

You may dig for gold,
And keep to the chest
You may dig for knowledge,
But don't dig loose.



TULIA LIDDEL

I was a poor hitch-hiker
He was a gas-truck guy
Perhaps he didn't see me—
But he didn't pass me by!



FRANCES JAMES

You may bring flowers,
Or plant a tree,
But always remember—
This is on me.



JOHN LOW

"Mix this with that"
The chem guy said
That's what I did
And now I'm dead



DAVID JONES

"Requiem"
Dare these stones,
Must be a funeral—
My name's Jones



BILL MATRICKA

I started to humbug
Corners short—
I wish I hadn't
Cause this ain't sport



HELENA NAME

Felix used to say "You're queer"
 True I never crossed a river
 But here where I can understand
 The silence now is sure profound.

EUGENE TURNER

All teachers are afraid of me
 I'm tough!
 I'm from the underworld, you see
 That's enough.

GLORIA STRAUSS

Who's the use
 To pump and fuss,
 When all your time
 Is with trust?

BOB ROSE

Now the engine coming,
 With a strong voice after
 thought— was a fast one—
 But that engine. It was faster!

VIOLET THORN

As Vi goes up
 The angels say
 There's competition
 Right this way

EILA
 ONUPRYCHUK

There are some things
 That won't stand crying.
 Because I said "am"
 Here I'm crying.

MARIAN WILLIAMS

Swanson liked
 She didn't laugh—
 Mused of earth
 Epitaph—!

MALVERN HUGHES

Ring out wild bells
 That message down
 Even clocks can't be heard
 Down here!



WILLIAM ANTONIO



WILLIAM ANTONIO



Grade Eleven

WILLIAM ANTONIO



WILLIAM ANTONIO





KEITH CLEMENTS—The Band



KEAM O'NEILL—I'm coming, Emmet!



EPITAPHS

GERALD GERRY DANDS—



Behind the curtain.



BLADIE DITTENBER—

Hurry, Ivan, I have to work.



GWEN GRANT—She says a little more.





THEY HAD A BLOW-OUT



THEY HAD A BLOW-OUT



AND SHE SAYS, 'I'M A LITTLE BIT'



HE'S A LITTLE BIT



HE'S A LITTLE BIT



HE'S A LITTLE BIT





ANDREW MACLEARY-



Dear papa, in P.R.S.

KORDALL WITH MACLEARY-



I will if you will



THE 1962 MACLEARY-

One of the best things



at the end of the day



ANDREW MACLEARY-

Person in the middle



ALBERT BARNES- As I was saying



PEARL RAYCRAFT - As I was saying





AAZ - 607's



AAZ - 607's

SARAFIA SMITH - City to work



MARION STRETCH - One of the best



GEORGE SWEET - One of the best



ANTHONY STYLL - One of the best



ALICE WHEELER - One of the best





BETTY WOLCOTT

I got sent!



Wolcott

VE Day service at Town Hall



QUILL AND SHIELD AT WORK



Pinhandler Photography Club

Boy loads negative in enlarger while Bert puts



paper in easel.



Jordan's cupboard becomes darkroom.

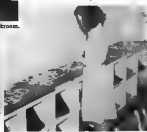
Advertising Managers Gartin and Turner make a sale to G. G. Banks of Potomac Pharmacy.



Lola is measured for a portrait in Tin Can Studio.



Photographer's back wasn't turned!



McWilliam sorts candida



Grade Ten





EPITAPHS



Butter's her no
idea. I'm busy.











BERT SWANSON—
Gensley
Mentor
and always



AUDREY THOMSON—
in dreaming
of a
White



Christmas
if none



ROY VOLD—

I wonder?



AUDREY WHEELER—
Goldlocks.



VIRGINIA YOUNG—
Pee wee is going to
be the 1931 tone



Youngsters—Grade 8 diligent as usual



Eugene Guertin
German Prisoner
of War



Robbie—coney shopping



Ball beat for education



Popular Home Ec teacher revisits, Mrs. John
Dixon (see Isobel MacKenzie)



Onstage—Reunion of ex-servicemen at Christ-
mas dance. L to r: Ben McKelvey, Vic Mayhew,
(sear) Bill Harris, (best) Lee Finch, Lawrence
McElwain, Al Marlow, Doug Marlow, Bud
Slater, Bill Griffiths.

POPULARITY POLL

APPEARANCE

Boy	Girl
DEERS	
Best Groomed	Doreen Simmons
Ken McKelvey	
In Best Taste	Dolce Dittberner
Gene Turner	
FACE	
Best Eyes	Audrey Thompson
Ray Wilson	
Best Nose	Nola Friesel
Ken McKelvey	
Best Teeth	Elva Clements
B. Mowbray S. Gartin	
Best Ears	Ramona Smith
Jim Kelly	
Best Hair	Thyra Nelson
Gordon Alger	
Best Complexion	
Bud Lee	Doreen Simmons
Most Handsome	Ken McKelvey
Ken McKelvey	Peggy Galbreath
Color	
Gordon Alger	Eleanor Goodwin Nola Friesel
FIGURE	
Hands	Ramona Whitten
Stan Gartin	
Arms	Betty Walcott
Gunner Anderson	
Neck	Ramona Whitten
Gene Turner	
Limbs	Dolce Dittberner
Ken McKelvey	
Figure	Elaine Dittberner
Ken McKelvey	
Stomach	Most Petite
Gunner Anderson	Marquitta Holben

CHARACTER

Boy	Girl
Most Quick Witted	Doris Marston
John Low	
Most Resourceful	Eleanor Goodwin Doris Marston
Fred Whitman	
Most Cheerful	Eleanor Goodwin
Ray Courtney	
Most Industrious	Doris Marston
Harold Christensen	
Most Co-operative	Betty Ross
John Low	
Most Knowledgeable	Margaret Hickman
Roger Wheeler	
Best Sense of Humor	Eleanor Goodwin
John Low Dave Jones	
Good Sport	Joan Wright Shirley Reid
Bob Ross	

CHARACTER

Boy	Girl
Most Polite	Peggy Galbreath
Jack Gilling	
Most Practical	Thyra Nelson
Bill Mowbray	
Best Student	Elva Clements
Jack Gilling	
Best Mannered	Peggy Galbreath
Gordon Alger	
Friendliest	Eleanor Goodwin
Gene Turner	
Sickest	Marjorie Stretch
Dorrel Mowbray	
Most Likely to Succeed	Doris Marston
Keith Clements	
Best Personality	Peggy Galbreath
Gene Turner	

ACTIVITIES

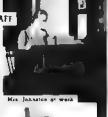
Boy	Girl
Best Currier	Doris Marston
Jack Gilling	
Best Baseball Player	Dot Ross
Ken Smith	
Best Dancer	Gloria Strauss
Dave Jones	
Best Hockey Player	Lillian Clapp
Ken Smith	
Social Butterfly	Elva Clements
Dave Jones	
Most Popular	Lillian Clapp
Mal Hughes	
Best Leader in Student Activities	Elva Clements
Ray Wilson	
Best All-Round Athlete	Dot Ross
Ken Smith	

ABILITY

Boy	Girl
Best Craftsman	Lillian Clapp
Dave Jones	
Best Student	Lillian Clapp
Ray Wilson	
Best Musician	Peggy Galbreath
Ken McKelvey	
Best Actor	Leis Bodgley
Ray Wilson	
Most Imaginative	Leis Bodgley
Ray Wilson	
Most Unusual Hobby	Elyse Oram
Roger Wheeler	
Best Student	Doris Marston
Keith Clements	
Best Conversationalist	Eleanor Goodwin
John Low	
MOST TYPICAL P. H. S. STUDENT	Eleanor Goodwin
Ken McKelvey	



Helen



Miss Johnston at work



After an absence Terra is back



Miss McPhie enjoys this one with wild-crook wampus



Music at law



Good! What a big world.



Extra poses



On duty



With Mrs. Emerson and Sam



Miss McPhie at secretary



Disco on wheels



Mrs. Harding



Cross yearbook Result as yearbook



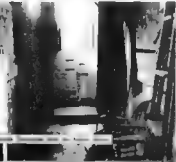
Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. Harding and Ann



Mr. Thompson



TYPICAL P.H.S. GIRL

Typical Girl loves talking on the phone and spends hours gossiping with girl friends. Chief topics: boys and clothes.

Getting ready for a big date, she prefers the athletic type with a sharp sense of humor who can dance. But she goes for anything sprinkled with matching naughties.

Favorite Hobby: eating. Always drops in at the Club for cake after school. Sports like care of her figure. Likes to see school boys say "O. Chocolate for complexion sake."

Like to see school boys say "O. Chocolate for complexion sake." Favorite players are Ted Sling and Larry and everything by Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson and the Duke.

Her must be done every night. Nose pin-ups. She likes Crosby but not the Fra. Likes O.K. Latest idols: Guy Madison. She's proud to be called a baby sitter.

Here typical girl spends the night with friend Dr. Rose. She'd like to go to Varsity next year, definitely won't let a teacher or some kind.

Although she seldom admits it, she thinks school is wonderful, and that her teachers are swell. Takes part in all activities and often invents new ones.

Her favorite subjects are English and Social. Has marks and science. Her marks aren't exceptional but they do. Thinks homework was dream up by the Publicity Department of an Aspirin Company. The typical P.H.S. girl sequence was posed for by Popularity Poll winner Eleanor Goodman, Teacher's Grade XII and a successful typical of High School girls everywhere.



401
43
507





HOME EC.

Miss Mitchell gives Doris Hear some pointers
on how to boil water.
Intermediates entertain at dinner
Carol Lillian, Lois is British
Gwen Grant at sewing machine
Marcel and Dolores with busy fingers



SHOP

Betty Weicon and hands belonging to Banks and Smith
McKetty shows Gerry Dahms where
Roger—investigating an old piece propeller.
Eleanor—a woman's work is never done—even at shop.
Roger sawing wood.
Gerry shows Gordon Hoden
The theater of work



8:30



Only 8'9"
I can sleep another 20 minutes



Hey... I can't read this book?

9:00



V = $\pi r^2 v^2$ px
but how do you do it?

11:00



Heim... do you dare me to?

12:30



Mama's pies are the best in town
Too bad the photographers can't have
some pie too

Finishing touches.

Now if Dad only lets me have the car

2:00



TYPICAL P.H.S. BOY

Stand-in for Typical Boy
is Ken McKelvey



Off to shoot some pool

3:30



Hey... where's your books?

After bond
practice—

7:00



Heavy date tonight—that blonde bomber with the
smooth lines

Have you guys
seen that new
go. in the
telephone
office?



Well goodnight... Well... I guess I'd better go
now goodnight... It was sure swell... good
night... Oh, Oh... it's your father... with a gun
Goodnight!

CURLING



A curler's day begins early

with breakfast on the run.



High school curlers from Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Red Deer and Oids tangled in bonspiels at Ponoka February 1st and 2nd. Wetaskiwin February 15th and 16th, and at Red Deer March 1st and 2nd.



A good game deserves the mileage.



Red Deer and Wetaskiwin tangled.



Sinclair vs Ross at Wetaskiwin.

Both our seniors Jones and Ross won honors at Red Deer.

The score at Ponoka was:

PRIMARY EVENT

1. Murray Oids
2. Ross Ponoka
3. Belnes, Red Deer
4. Marston, Ponoka

SECONDARY EVENT

1. Whitman, Ponoka
2. Smith, Ponoka
3. Edinger, Wetaskiwin
4. Thors, Ponoka

CONSOLATION

1. McKelvey, Ponoka
2. Dickson, Wetaskiwin
3. Lee, Ponoka
4. Shantz, Wetaskiwin

SPECIAL PRIZES

Anderson
Argent
Gibson
Franco

P.H.S. victories in Wetaskiwin include:

1. Gelling - First in the Grand Challenge
2. Jones - Third in the Grand Challenge
3. Arpen - Fourth in the Secondaries
4. M. Nickerson - Second in the Consolations
5. D. Stiemens - Third in the Consolations



Red Deer girls.



Leduc gets hot.



Where a little breadth counts.



Fine fruit, and as such, of imagination



The final scene on As You Like It

Where's my mate?



Marilee Mattem and Audrey Thompson.

After-school hangout



Whitney and Wendy Whit
in a ship deck



Santa and friend



Ken and Bode



Kelsey at masquerade Study on structure



K & W Moving Mattie



S & W Don Harbison



Betty and Vi S & W Frank Sutton



Stacy Whitman



Jones goes on the 564 question.





Tea for two



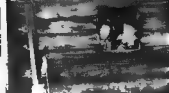
Inseparables



G.O.R.



Ski cabin burning with guests.



Literary Debate



Mendoc's Hill



All aboard for lane and fortune!
Mickey leaves for California.



Street scene



Winter sports



Well posted



Headless wonder



Winter sports



Third period



Envirol and Nielson, and double it



As usualy work of

MUSICIANS

Here we have a few of our town noise-makers along with their respective instruments and favorite classical and modern composers.

Ken McKeiray	Chopin	Cornichon
Jim Kelly	Schubert	Berlin
Dorcas Simmons	Chopin	Gershwin
Ray Wilson	Debussy	Ross or DeRose
Doris Morison	Chopin	Cole Porter
Peppy Galbreath	Chopin	Gershwin
Lydia Bruhn	Mozart	Kern
Harold Bruhn	Kell	Harbert
Araza Moore	Chopin	Berlin



Dorcas Simmons



Jim Kelly



Ray Wilson



Lydia Bruhn



Ken McKeiray



Harold Bruhn



Peppy Galbreath



Dorcas Simmons



INTERMEDIATES



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage



Eric-Tess Nelson Stage

As a sequel to last year's "History of Ponoka" we are presenting the history of a few Ponoka pioneers. We regret that we could not include more short histories of early settlers, but perhaps they can be supplemented another year. All of this material has been submitted by the old-timers themselves, and we hope the statistics have been accurately transcribed.

THE FIRST SETTLERS OF PONOKA

By Mr. F. E. Algor

The Calgary and Edmonton railway was built from Calgary to Edmonton, 1891, 1892, and the turning of the first sod was celebrated in Calgary by the roasting of an ox—a barbecue. The Ponoka station was built in 1892 and the main part is still in use although the interior has been changed somewhat, and additions made to the south side. A small waiting room was previously in the north-east corner, next to the office and then living rooms to the south and west.

The Calgary-Edmonton trail was originally west of Ponoka townsite on the high ground close to where Fort Ouellet was situated. The trail came north from the Jack McEwen place, about four miles south of Ponoka and turned the Battle River about two miles west of the town close to where Mr. Hans Larson later had his homestead, then north past Fort Ouellet, and on to the high ground west of Ponoka to Mr. Jos. Aylwin's farm close to Menack.

The railroad coming through in 1892 changed the route of the trail to the east side of the track and came into Ponoka over a rickety bridge with a rail covering, close to where the bridge now stands south of Ponoka. The trail continued on the east side of the track until Hobbsen was reached.

In 1894 Mr. C. D. Algor and family journeyed from south of Calgary by trail, passing through the settlement of Ponoka in the early fall, destination being Edmonton, with him being Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McLeod, and a Mr. Goodfield. In 1895, Mr. Algor and Mrs. McLeod returned south in July and settled in the Ponoka district. As the station building was vacant there being no section men stationed at Ponoka the temporary privilege of living in the building was granted, this being the only building on the townsite at this time.

The fall of 1895 a small log store was built opposite the station, on the site now used by Union Garage. This was built by F. E. Algor and H. A. Finch, as partners. The first supply of goods was purchased in Edmonton, and brought to Ponoka by sleigh.

While building the store, the partners used the station as a storehouse and residence.

In the spring of 1896 Mr. C. D. Algor took over Mr. Finch's interest in the store and a company was formed called the F. E. Algor Company. Ten years later Mr. Algor Sr. retired on account of illness.

Tom Kennedy was the first section foreman coming to Ponoka with his family in 1896, followed by Mr. Cameron and G. Goodman. There were only two passenger trains a week and an occasional freight train in between.

The mail of that time was received at Halibrook post office which was on Mr. Jos. Aylwin's farm close to Menack. Mr. Aylwin being the postmaster. At Ponoka the mail clerk on the train was kind enough to hand the letters from the mail coach and these were distributed to the different settlers from the store. It was necessary to go to Halibrook for registered mail. Later on Mr. F. E. Algor was appointed Postmaster of Ponoka, this being in 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ladegewood were the first couple to be married in Ponoka; the ceremony being performed by the Rev. German of the Hobbsen Agency.

Mr. Charles Algor son of F. E. Algor now a merchant of Berwyn, Alberta was the first baby born in Ponoka, year 1900. At this time residents of Ponoka and district were:

Mr. S. Lucas and family lived to the N.E. The Lucas family were the oldest of the old timers having been in Alberta through the last Redoubt rebellion. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, the family consisted of Will Howard and Mary who later became the wife of Mr. George P. Ferguson.

Mr. Jack McCue, one of the oldest pioneers and his wife, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, lived four miles south. There were also Tom McCue brother of Jack, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry who lived on land later sold to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Haley (whose land was also purchased by the Provincial Mental Hospital) and their daughter Miss Aene Haley who later became Mrs. Henry Myers.

Living south of Ponoka were Pete and George Horn, Mr. Alex Suckler Sr. and children, Alex, Peter and Miss Suckler. Alex Suckler later became the wife of Mr. Pete Horn; Mr. and Mrs. Cook Myers and their two sons Henry and Tom.



To the west lived Mr. Hans Larson and family, the sons being Lars, Ivar and Carl; their daughters being Anna (later the wife of Mr. Andrew Reid), Mary (later the wife of Mr. Jos. Reid), Martha (later the wife of Blu Jamison), and Minnie (later the wife of Mr. M. Jensen).

North of town were the Robinson family, Andy and Mrs. E. Robinson and their sons, David, Hugh, John, Sam, and their daughters Willie (later the wife of Mr. Will Lucas), and Jeanette. Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy who was section boss on the C & E Railway.

To the south east there was Mr. Clink who had a small saw-mill about six miles from Ponoka. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Leek and family—Harold, Everett, Arthur, and Ethel, who later became the wife of Mr. Wes. Warden.

The Ladegewood family lived south-west—Mr. and Mrs. James Ladegewood, Joseph, Nathaniel and their daughter Margaret (who later became Mrs. F. E. Algor); also Mr. and Mrs. William Ladegewood and family.

Mr. James Aylwin lived six miles north, the Reid brothers, Andrew and Will, about two miles northwest, Mr. E. Aylwin two miles north, and Mr. Alex Kennedy two miles to the west.

We believe this mentions all the residents of Ponoka and district at this time.

The following are some of the prices ruling in the years 1895 and 1896: Wheat 35c per bushel, Oats 12 1/2c per bushel, Butter 13c per pound, Eggs 1c to 1c a dozen, Chickens 10c per pound, Flour \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Dressed Beef 8c and 6c per pound. Hibs overalls \$1.15 a pair, work shoes about \$1.15 a pair. Men worked 40 hours a day on the railroad for \$1.15 per day.

Fur prices were very low—a good coyote skin from 75c to \$1.25. Muskrats, which were very plentiful, from 5c to 10c. Herrings should be made of the industry in white fish, which were hauled from Pisces Lake to Ponoka over a winding trail. These fish were bought at the lake at 5 and 10 cents each, regardless of size, and were hauled to Ponoka in large gunny sacks and sold at 15 to 20 cents per pound. These fish were shipped on for south on Montreal, north to the Crowmest railway and on for west on Revelstoke B.C.

The first election held in Ponoka was in 1896, the voting taking place in the store. Mr. Frank Oliver of Edmonton, on the Liberal ticket and a Mr. Cochran, of Calgary, the Conservative. The result was 13 votes for Oliver and 11 for Cochran.

For recreation there were old time dances, where square, waltzes, the shellie, polka and Jerry were favorites, usually ending with the Rabbit dance, in which everyone took part. Our first Christmas tree was held in the station warehouse, and our first picnic close to where the public school now stands.

Mention should be made of the 1898 Klondike gold rush, as many prospectors passed through Ponoka on their way north, through Edmonton, Peace River and Fort St. John. 1899 saw the end of the old settler regime as new settlers started to arrive. By 1900 they had become too numerous to count.

This Old Timer Account presented by Mr. F. E. Algor is dedicated to the old-timers of Ponoka and district, 1894 to 1899.



Children of Andrew Reid and Anna A. Larson Reid.

Left to right: Gerald, Ambrose (deceased), Donald (Widewater, Alberta), Marjorie (Mrs. H. Benton, Weyakwin, Georgia (Whitefoot, Alberta)), Standing: Herman (Widewater, Alberta), Gladys (Mrs. L. Morrison, Seattle, Wash.), Elizabeth (Mrs. H. Lyne, Beaverlodge, Alberta).



Left to right—Olive (deceased), Allen, Ivan, Hilda, Ethel (Mrs. Baumgarten, Vancouver, B.C.), Florence (Mrs. H. Roy, Fairview, Alberta), Emory Mae (Mrs. M. Christmann, Hamey, B.C.), June (Red Deer).



Left to right—Emory (Penoka), Joseph Reid (Penoka), Mae (Mrs. M. C. Christmann, Hamey, B.C.), Mrs. J. Reid, Olive (deceased), Hilda (Mrs. H. Pritchard, Penoka).



Andrew Reid and Anna A. Larson

THE REID BROTHERS

Among the first settlers of the Penoka district were the Reid brothers William, Andrew, Joseph and David.

William arrived in 1893 and took up land four miles northwest of the township. He married Miss Emma Tryst of Ferryport in 1892. A short time later they moved to B.C. with their son-in-law Charles, Edith and Noah. Will died here about ten years ago.

In 1895 Andrew filed a homestead one mile west of Penoka. He married Anna A. Larson in 1900 and they had seven children: Ambrose, George, Elizabeth, Gladys, Norman, Donald and Mary. Mrs. Reid passed away in 1919. Three years later Andrew and John L. Goodnow were married. Their daughters are Wilma, Dorothy, Shirley and Jean. Andy died in 1941.

Joseph and David arrived in this district in 1893. Joe still farms his land five miles north-west of town. He married Mary C. Larson in 1901. Their family consists of Miss Hilda, Emory, Olive, Ivan, Florence, Allen, Ethel and June.

David stayed about two years then headed for Oregon where he has resided since.

NELSON FAMILY

The Nelson family came to Penoka from the U.S. in 1930. The family consisted of Harry, Neil, Roy, Maynard, Debs, Delores and Nellie. Of these, only three have pursued their careers in Penoka—Neil, Debs and Delores. Neil left the town for a while to work with his brother-in-law in a Stittler store. He soon returned and established himself as an undertaker. He has always taken an active part in town affairs on the town council as mayor and in many other important undertakings. Now the citizens of Penoka are sorry to hear that he is moving to Oids.

Delores Nelson chose the school-teaching profession, and has taught in many schools in this region. At the present he is the secretary of the Penoka School Division, working in the office on 35th (Chapman) Avenue.

Debs stayed on his father's farm east of Penoka with his wife and family. Recently he moved to a neighboring farm nearer to Penoka.

GEORGE GORDON

Mr. George Gordon came to Penoka from Seaward, B.C. in 1904 shortly after he arrived, he became proprietor of the Penoka "Herald" in addition to this, he took over the job of Postmaster in 1915. Mr. Gordon has carried on both of these duties until recent times. In 1937 he handled the management of the Penoka Herald over to his son, John. He relinquished the title of Postmaster to M. Henning in 1945. The Gordon family is a family of three—John, Marjorie (sister of the late Mrs. Henning), and Mrs. J. Gordon. Mr. Gordon is well esteemed in Penoka for his contributions to the advancement of our town.



Back row, left to right—Mr. Dick, Jennie, Lyle, Mrs. Dick, Agnes.
Front row, Janet, Robert.

DICK FAMILY

Messrs. James Dick and Henry Dick came to Ponoka from Minnesota in 1899. They were followed three years later by a brother Mr. Robert Dick and a sister Mrs. Frank Scott. Henry lived in this area for some years, but now resides in Vancouver though these other members are still here.

Jim Dick settled on a homestead in the Dennis district, then called Brooks. He is now a resident of the town of the corner of Alberta Street and Audus Avenue. Two sons—Lyle and Bob, and four daughters—Mrs. F. Burchett, Mrs. A. Dorothy, Mrs. McBlair of Red Deer and Mrs. Stinson, of Edmonton, are well known to Ponoka citizens.

The Robert Dick and Scott families settled on farms east of town, where they took an active part in community affairs. Two of Robert's sons, James and Leslie served in the armed forces. Cecil runs the farm and Everett works in a bank of Wainwright. A married daughter, Isobel (Mrs. Robinson), resides at Spokane, Washington. Jim Scott has three farmer sons, Jimmy and Francis of Ponoka, Charlie at Sidney, B.C., George in Calgary and Albert and Bob, executives in Cleveland and Chicago respectively, her daughter Emma (Mrs. W. Jones), lives on a farm in the Concord district and Lenora and her husband reside at Alibonaco.

MRS. A. A. JOHNSTON

When Mrs. Johnston arrived in Ponoka on December 3rd, 1893 she was Miss Eleanor Robinson, a young Irish colleen from County Down, Ireland. In 1900 she decided to change her name to Mrs. Thomas Lucas, by marrying a young pioneer from Aylmer, Quebec. They settled on a farm in Eastside district and lived there until the death of Mr. Lucas in 1937. Through the years Mrs. Lucas became a busy woman, sitting care of a family of eight. Seven of them were daughters—Amy, Marjorie, Clara, Eleanor, Dorcas, Doris and Frances, and one boy, Howard. Amy married Floyd Stretch in 1927. Marjorie died when a child. Clara married Donald Eastwood in 1932. Howard married Esther Newton (1934). Eleanor married Paul Delong (1937). Dorcas married John Meun who was killed while in the R.C.A.F. Doris married Gerald Ruzar (1940), and Frances married Almo Sweet (1940).

In 1942 Mrs. Lucas married Alexander A. Johnston, and they have been living in town since then. Mrs. Johnston is the grandmother of twenty-one children.

LYLE RUSSEL

Lyle Russell was born in Graham, Nebraska. He came to Ponoka in 1906 with his parents, his Uncle George and Tom Russell, his-a-uncle Frank, Wolf and Ethel Russell. They settled on a farm west of town. Ponoka was inhabited largely by Indians then, and one of Mr. Russell's earliest memories is of an old Indian who pulled a long knife. Everyone was extremely frightened until they discovered that he was only cutting a pipe of tobacco.

Mr. Russell has two children, Trem and Marilyn, who are well known to students of Ponoka schools.



Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dewhurst.

DEWHURST FAMILY

Wallace Clyde and Florence Dewhurst reached Ponoka from Kansas in 1891, with their father, mother, grandfather and grand mother. They settled on a homestead in Eastside district seven miles east of Ponoka. All three have remained in the Ponoka area since then, except for a few short excursions. In 1918 Wallace married Myrtle Eaton, who had lived here since 1894. They lived in town for a couple of years, then moved back to Eastside, where they still live. Clyde, his wife and son, Bert live on a Concord farm, while another son is in the R.C.A.M.C. at Lehighbridge. Florence (Mrs. Ray Johnston) lived west of town until recent years, and now lives in Ponoka.

HERB STRETCH

Mr. H. Stretch and his wife left Dakota to journey to Ponoka in 1899. They settled on a farm only a few miles east of town. From earliest times Mr. Stretch has participated in Ponoka activities in addition to farming; he has held the offices of municipal councillor and of a director of the Co-operative Association of Ponoka. He has two daughters, Mrs. W. White, now living at British Columbia and Mrs. Lila Woodward of Calgary. His oldest son, Lowell, owns and operates a service station in the south end of town. Another son, Floyd, is a former living live miles east of Ponoka.



Left to right standing—Baby Floyd, Lowell, Lila.
Sitting—Mr and Mrs. Herb Stretch.

A GOOD EDUCATION IS
THE BASIS OF A HAPPY LIFE



BEST WISHES TO
THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Ponoka School District No. 423

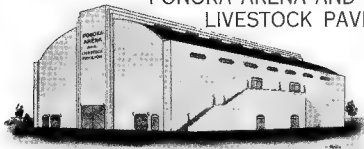
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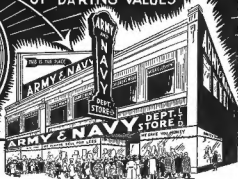
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